

Farm Department.

Does the Farm Pay.

Hon. George Golds, one of the foremost farmers of Central New York, writes to the Country Gentleman as follows: When we go into paper estimates of the profit of agriculture, it is not fair to credit the farmer liberally with those comforts that make one quiet and happy homes. Let us consider what the farm gives us in the way of food, of house and fuel for our fires; horses to draw us and the many manured things that people living in cities and villages buy at great cost. I have made these things valuable to me. I have sold my broad acres for narrow town houses, and under the delusion of educating their children, of living more easy lives, to get near lecture and church privileges, and by various other devices of self-deception, I made them farmers. Up to the late war I never saw a proof that farming was better to support families than the price of farm interest.

merely, these mistaken hints have caused a great deal of trouble. It is not a matter of going aside, and a very few years have been sufficient to cause them to wish themselves again the owners of farms, and to teach them as no other experience could that though it might be easy to grow on paper that wheat could not be raised in the West, it was not so that no animal (from a chicken to a horse) could be raised on a farm for its market value, yet that somehow all the final results paid just the reverse; for farmers do live, well, and use them, at their own deaths, valuable estates—accumulations of years of hard work, and without ever having the fruits of their own labor in their farms. Can any other body of men show far more uniform success, and more real enjoyment of life?

THE VIRTUE OF TOMATO LEAVES—
A statement comes from South America, that a singular property of tomato leaves had been discovered by a fruit grower. Having cut down some tomato vines, he used them in a medicinal way, and found that when he discovered that the curuleo, which was drying his fruit, had abandoned the trees surrounded by the tomato vines. Following up this medicinal discovery, he found the free use of tomato vines proved a perfect protection, not only against insects, but also against any

the insects. He found, also, by steeping in water some fresh leaves of the tomato, and sprinkling the infusion upon other plants, the numerous insects which covered them were driven away.

Some gardeners have tried the above remedy, some by accident and others by intention, and their success was remarkable. One gentleman and all his apple trees ravaged by the cinnello last year, when he secured a splendid crop. He knows of no cause for his exemption from the cinnello, except the tomato plants that were grown for the first time among his trees.—Alabama Baptist.

BLOODY-ROOT VINEGAR—Mash the berries and put there in a stone jar, covering them well with the best cider vinegar. Let all stand together two days, stirring occasionally; then strain and pour the liquor on the same amount of fresh mashed fruit. After standing two days more strain again, and add to every quart of the juice one pound of white sugar; boil and skim, and while hot, bottle and cork securely. It makes an agreeable drink by adding a few table-spoonsful to a tumbler of water.

BLOOD-ROOT JUICE—It is difficult to make this self-sustaining, as it is not moist and is like a heavy syrup. To make it, take a quart of blood-root

To CAN BLACKBERRIES.—Simply let the fruit come to a boil in its own juice, and put it immediately into self-sealing glass jars, having set each jar while filling on several folds of wet cloth to prevent breaking.

usable, and as the contents could, try several times to see if they can be lightened still more. Then put in a dark cool place, looking at them occasionally during the hot weather. Those of my acquaintance who put up their fruit in this manner, without sugar at all, have no losses whatever, and the flavor, freshness and color are better preserved. Extensive canning establishments do not use sugar in putting up fruit, and no doubt, that they have found that process gives the best results.

BLACKBERRIES DRIED.—In the usual way they treat their peculiar and delightful flavor; but, if one pound of

When sugar is added to four pounds of fruit, and sealed together a few moments, they spread on plates or bright tins, and dried on the stove, or in the gentle heat of an oven (the sun will not do), they will have much of the aroma of fresh fruit. Put all the juice with the fruit to dry; frequent stirring will reduce it to a rich, watery syrup, and blackberries so treated will, with ordinary care, keep for years.

Though the fruit of the blackberry generally has curative virtues ascribed to it, the root is the only part which is official, that of the dewberry and blackberry having the same medicinal qualities. The valuable

stringent quality, which is tannic acid, abounds most in the bark of the root; consequently the smaller roots are preferred.

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